# Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4, 1880 What Farr Should Tell.

Senator A. J. Herr, of Dauphin county. we regret to say will not address the people of Lancaster to-night. He probably finds quite as much on his hands as he can take care of in in his own district where there are about five thousand independent Republicans who do not propose to vote for him. In his stead, however. comes here to talk to the Republicans, Chester N. Farr, private secretary to Gov. Hoyt, and lately to Gov. Hartranft.

He is an integral and intelligent part of the present state administration, and he will no doubt be able to explain the con- tor. At least he seems to be disgusted duct of that administation in pardoning with the ordinary methods of teaching. the convicted legislative bribers. He is the warm political and personal friend of Mr. Quay, for whom the Republican candidate for Legislature in ing men of the country can be best this city is instructed to vote, and he taught through their eyes. Mr. Cessna's will, no doubt, be able to tell his Repub- college teaches through books and leclican friends why they should vote for tures. He instructs the county committhe legislative lobbyist and the pardon tees that the canal boat transparency mill manager. We presume that the movement for Quay for United States arguments of the party orators. If Mr. senator is a serious one. Over in Schuyl- Cessna's opinion is verified by the result kill county, Sam Losch, an adroit polit- of the election we shall expect to see ical manager, also a part of the state him experiment with his new theory administration, has been running the upon the students of his college. Pic-Quay boom, and never stayed his hand torial teaching has heretofore been reuntil he got his little resolutions served for babes. If it is a fact that the passed. It cost money to do it here and minds of grown men are thus best reachthe betrayal of political friendships and ed, Mr. Cessna will be in condition to repudiation of obligations; but it was apply the valuable experiment of his done. Mr. Demuth is a mere dummy in political campaign for the benefit of his this fight. He is the figure-head of cer- college charge. tain instructions voted to him. They are "for M. S. Quay for United States senator." Even if he was disposed to violate them he would find no profit in doing so, as three or four of the county members who are instructed for Grow would find in his breach of instructions

And yet we kindly suggest to Mr. Farr that as there are quite a number of Republicans here who do not believe in Quay for senator, he could serve his party and the clique of Republican politicians to which he belongs by explaining to his audience to-night why Quay should be chosen.

a pretext for getting away from theirs.

If anybody knows, Farr does, and if he doesn't tell, the Lancaster Republicans may remain in fatal ignorance.

THE eagerness and vigor which characterized the impromptu Democratic meeting in this city last evening were only an earnest of the deep interest felt throughout the country in the political situation this year. There is no reason to believe that the movement which brought such | Hancock made a mistake in fighting while ministration most marvelous rebellion this year .- Times. political changes were effected. Democratic states became deeply intensified, Republican states sloughed off their large majorities, and doubtful states changed into the Democratic column. The revolution confined itself to no section, but shook every political centre. There is no evidence that the causes which then gave the Democracy a quarter million majority of the people have ceased to operate. On the other hand nearly every man of that host is nerved anew to action by his recollection of the electoral fraud and his purpose to do his part in avenging it. Who was for Tilden that is not for Hancock? And how many more? It is the tendency of majority parties to get more than half the natural increase. It is this that makes all the Democratic states of 1876 more Democratic now. Last fall's election showed that the united Democracy of New York state have a majority of about 35,000. We believe the Republicans have not questioned the genuineness of that vote. This year the figures will be about the same, and as all the Democrats will vote for Hancock, his majority will be as great as Cornell's minority, and likely very much larger. In a reduced poll in 1878 Indiana gave over 14,000 majority. She is not likely to be loosed from her moorings. There is no wonder, therefore, that there is vigor

## Reinforced.

in the Democratic campaign.

Mr. Cessna and his "gentleman of high character and large experience" are reinforced in their ideas of a pictorial canvass by Mr. John D. Defrees, the public printer, who has caused to be printed three pictures which he is satisfied should persuade the people to Garfield. One is a representation of a miserable coal miner in England, who is crawling around in the mine in the shaft of a coal wagon. The idea is that the Democratic party, when it gets into power, proposes to take the machinery and horses out of the mines and substitute human labor. Moral; vote for Garfield, whom the other pictures represent upon the canal. In the one he is the mule boy, while in the other he has been promoted to the place of steersman; showing the rapid strides he made onward and the great metal that must be in him.

This interesting correspondence between Defrees, Mr. Cessna and the unknown, who knows the Republican voters by forty years' experience to be best taught through the eye, does not leave us room to doubt that they have struck a valuable campaign idea in putting afloat this canal boat. But we fear that the delicate management will be wanting that is needed to make it a success. The thing has been started in too cold blood. The canal boat is a slow sort of thing anyway to stir a people up with. They ought to be pretty a seavoyage will, it is thought, thoroughwell warmed up beforehand to take with ly restore him. He is said to be at present enthusiasm to the idea that a fellow who troubled about the will of his late sister, can run a canal boat is just the man for Helen Gladstone. It has mysteriously dispresident. It is asking a good deal, and appeared and her executors have offered before it can be done successfully the a reward of \$500 for its discovery. partisan excitement ought to be at fever | Baroness Burdett-Courts has just reheat. That stage is not reached yet, and ceived a gift of a drawing-room table from there is reason to apprehend that the some poor London works canal boat will stick in the mud from she replaced after a disastrous fire in the lack of water to float it.

New Era, has completely changed front Burdett, Mrs. Henry Irving, and Mr. Ashney, July 18. The death was almost inThe body of a youth found in the North as a political economist. It has only mead Bartlett.

ously exposing the heresies of the protec. tive system and proving that "the consist. ent as well as the persistent advocate of fool. He parted company then most widely with those who argued the beauties and advantages of protection and it would be highly interesting to know by what process the reconciliation now-or the divergence then-was effected.

## John's Last Hard Job.

John Cessna is unfortunate in having hard tasks set him. For some years he has been tugging at our Franklin and Marshall, but it is not yet the lively institution that his hopes would make it. We fear that he is a discouraged educa-We would hardly have thought that the

head of a college board would be found endorsing the sentiment that the laborwill do more to elect Garfield than all the

#### MEMORABLE WORDS.

Lincoln's Opinion of Hancock. " Some of the older generals have said to me that he is rash, and I have said to them that I have watched General Hancock's conduct very carefully, and I have found that when he goes into action he achieves his purpose and comes out with a smaller list of casualties than any of them. If his life and strength is spared I believe that General Hancock is destined to be one of the most distinguished men of the age."

And to show how much he thought of him Mr. Lincoln declared that he always opened his morning mail in fear and trembling lest he would hear that Gen. Hancock had been killed or wounded.

#### MINOR TOPICS.

THE largest church in Ebensburg, Pa., is the Congregational church, in which the preaching is partly in Welsh for the benefit of the old people who are best acquainted with their own language.

THE organs are about agreed that General great changes in men's minds from 1868 | the war was going on. He ought to have to 1876, has not gone steadily on in the saved up his energies so that he could turn

> HENRY MARTYN once said: "If I ever see a Hindoo converted to Jesus Christ, I shall see see something more nearly approaching the resumption of a dead body than anything I have ever yet seen." Today there are about 500,000 native Christians in India. The rate of growth has been, in 1852, 128,000; 1863, 213,000 -1872, 318,000; 1878, 500,000. The entire number of conversions in 1878, 60,000.

ON A GRAY DAY

Led by the fleet-footed hours,
The summer follows the spring;
The fragrance is born in the flowers,

The color blooms in the wing
Of the bird that dips on the dancing spray,
Where but now the cold ice hung And beauty clings to the changing day, As love to the heart that's young.

Would that the story were ended!

But the fall to the summer succeeds, The mist with the morning is blended. The slow stream chilleth the weeds,

The boarse, wet wind on his ragged way
Mocks the leaves in their tarnished gold,
And music falls from the moaning day,
As hope from the heart that's cold.
KAHTERINE LEE BATES.

Boston Transcript

100 marks.

An edict has gone forth in Thuringia to the effect that those who commit suicide are hereafter to be buried with the least possible ceremouy. The attendance of a clergyman in his gown, or of societies, the use of the organ, the tolling of the bell, addresses at the grave, and music and singing are all forbidden. A hearse and an entirely plain pall are allowed. The Lord's Prayer may be repeated at the grave by the sexton or some other layman. And finally, the tombstone must be of the simplest order, and contain simply the name and date of birth and of death. The penalty for violation of this law is

## PERSONAL.

Miss NINA LEWIS has returned to Hardwicke from her summer's tour along the New England coast. J. K. EMMET, the actor, was arrested

on Broadway, New York, yesterday, and committed to the Tombs on a charge of inebriety. The death is announced of WILLIAM

HENRY WILLS, one of the originators of Punch, and afterwards associated with Charles Dickens in the establishment of Household Words, of which he was the working editor. The deceased was in his seventy-first year. An obituary notice of the late ELLEN

TREE KEAN mentions as a pleasant little incident of her marriage day, that by a curious but accidental coincidence, the bride and bridegroom appeared together on the stage in ihe comedy of "The Honeymoon."

Private advices received from Warren, Rhode Island, say that Senator Don Cam-ERON and his wife are guests of Senator Burnside at Warren, and that Mr. Cameron is much broken up and nervous still from the effects of the Chicago convention.

Mr. GLADSTONE is going to Madeira, as

factory where they were employed. It is THE older readers of the Express need a little confessed that its editor, in speech of thanks to the workmen. She hardly to be reminded that its editor, in speech of thanks to the workmen. She supporting a high protective tariff in the was accompanied by Sir Francis and Lady

journalists in the state, died in Harrisburg TERRIBLE MARINE DISASTER yesterday, aged seventy. He was born in Harrisburg in 1814, and was during his protection " must either be a knave or a life editor of the Pottsville Emporium lin 1842, of the Carlisle Amarican and Volunteer, which latter paper he founded with John B. Bratton, and of the Harrisburg Reporter. In 1867 he was an employee of the Philadelphia custom house, and in 1870 entered the employ of the Harrisburg car compay, where he remained until illhealth obliged him to resign about a year

In 1872 Tom MURPHY won \$10,000 from GEORGE WILKES on Greeley. Wilkes, in letter to the New York Sun, makes the following offer: "I will bet my old friend Thomas Murphy, or any other man, \$10,-000 that General Hancock will be elected next president of the United States. He (Thomas Murphy) or any one reading this offer may close with it instanter by depositing \$10,000 with Drexel, Morgan & Co., of Wall and Broad streets. That distinguished house, if I am not giving it too much trouble, will accept the signature at the bottom of this letter to the editor of the Sun as my guarantee that they will be at liberty to pay the above-named amount to any depositor of like sum in favor of the converse of my proposition."

PROTECTION VS. FREE TRADE. Editor Geist on the Question—What He Thinks Now and What He Used to Think.

Editor Geist's New Era, August 25, 1880 To no other class in the community does the question of a protective tariff appeal so strongly as to the workingmen. Its bearings upon them are more direct and immediate than upon any other people. It is of the greatest importance, therefore, that they thoroughly understand the attitude of the two parties towards this most important subject. The Democratic party has for half a century been the outspoken advocate of free trade. Their attempts to introduce foreign products at nominal duties to compete with our own manufactures are matters of record. The past twelve months have witnessed a renewal of their efforts in Congress to attain this end. On the other hand, the Republican party has from the first been the consistent as well as the persistent advocate of protection, even as its honored predecessor, the old Whig party, from which it drew so much of its membership, was before it. At all times and under all circumstances in has stood firmly by the side of the working classes in their efforts to stem the tide of cheap goods and cheap labor that had threatened their prosperity. This is perfectly well understood abroad. \* \* \* \* These are These are some of the results of twenty years of protection under Republican rule. Does any sane man look for such a result under twenty years of Democratic free trade?

This is the issue that confronts the laboring men to-day. How will they decide Protection Does Not Protect. Editor Geist's Express, Dec. 27, 1870. The above figures manifest in the clear light of facts what we have heretofore en-

deavored to demonstrate from the nature of the case that a general system of high last few years. During the course of in with the organs and help put down the duties does not and cannot ensure to sel was about thirty miles off shore at this the possession even of our home market, while it effectually shuts us out from competition with foreigners in the common markets of the world. \* \* Recollect that it is the consumer who pays the tax or tariff and that no scheme can be devised that will enable us to throw the chief burden of it upon the foreigners. Avoids Montioning the Nations.

Editor Geist's Express, Jan. 7, 1871. In the "remark" that those nations have been most prosperous that have most thoroughly protected labor-meaning those which have the highest tariffs—the message [of Gov. Geary] carefully avoids naming the nations to which he refers, wherein he shows himself more prudent than Senator Cameron, who, as the best example and evidence of the benefits of a high tariff and the deleterious effects of a low one, instanced strong and prosperous Germany on the one hand and weak and decaying France on the other, whereas the truth is, as we have shown by the official figures, and as no one has dared to deny, that prosperous Germany has long had a tariff not exceeding 10 per cent., while weak and decaying France has a tariff averaging nearly or quite 20 per cent, and until a very few years ago not less than double the latter rate. \* \* \* Among those who totally disbelieve that tariffs for the purpose of protection are a benefit to any country are many men universally recognized as among the clearest thinkers. the most eminent philosophers and the purest philanthropists of England, France,

Germany and this country. The Salt Monopoly. Editor Geist's Express, Jan. 10, 1871. These salt manufacturers, however, are rich and influential, and by forming a ring in combination with those who demand a high tariff on other manufactures they have been enabled thus to obtain a rate of duty as advantageous to themselves as it is oppressive to the whole community.

Protective Nations Importing Iron. Editor Geist's Express, Jan. 24, 1871. Thus the United States and Russia the two countries where the highest protective tariffs are in force, import from Great Britain nearly three-fourths of all the iron that is exported beyond the British dominions; while countries like Prussia and France, where the duties are very low in comparison, import scarcely any British iron at all. The figures thus given furnish the strongest corroboration of the opinion that our high tariff system cannot and does not give us the command of our own market, and that it effectually prevents us from competing successfully with England

### in the common markets of the world. STATE ITEMS.

Speaker Randall, ex-Mayor Fox and others addressed a large Democratic mass meeting last evening at Eleventh and Fitzwater streets, Philadelphia.

H. H. Bortel, a Pennsylvania railroad telegraph line repairman, while unloading a Hancock and English pole at Mifflin on September 1st, was so seriously injured Petersburg, Va., yesterday. They were that he died last evening. He just lived forty-eight hours to the minute after the accident. Mr. Joseph Brondle, a carpenter, was seriously injured by falling from the roof of a building forty feet to the

Shortly after one o'clock this morning a destructive fire broke out in Marshall Brothers' rolling mill, at Beach and Marlborough streets, Philadelphia. It origi-nated from the overflowing of a coal oil amp in the office at the southeast corner of the structure, and the entire building was destroyed. The loss is estimated by the firm at \$50,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

## AT THEIR ROPES' END.

Three Negro Murderers Hanged. Villiere Powell, aged nineteen, au Achille Thomas, aged twenty-three, both i on Friday in front of l the court house of St. James parish, La., in the presence of 3,000 spectators, for the murder of Eugene Gaudett, a storekeeper

at Wilmington, N. C., Friday, for the murder of his mother-in-law, Luby Phinstantaneous. The physicians pronounced him dead at the end to twelve minutes, York, has been identified as that of W. L. been a few years since he was most zeal. JEROME K. BOYER, one of the oldest him dead at the end to twelve minutes,

Loss of the Steamship Vera Crus. On Thursday last Postmaster James, of New York, received the following com-munication from Washington:

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE FOR-EIGN MAILS, Washington, D. C., Sept. 1, 1880.-Sir: The postmaster of St. Augustine, Fla., having telegraphed to the post-master general to-day as follows: "A lot of foreign mail was washed ashore and deliv-ered to me; shall I loose package and dry the letters? What disposition shall I make of same? Letters France via New York for Havana," that officer has been instructed by wire: "After drying letters washed ashore, make up as nearly as possible to condition received and forward to postmaster at New York. I am, very respectfully your obedient servant,

JOSEPH BLACKFAN. Superintendent Foreign Mails. Postmaster New York, N. Y. A special dispatch from St. Augustine, Florida, to the New York Herald of to

day, says: On Saturday afternoon the steamer encountered a strong gale, which soon in-creased in fury. It was then about two bells (five p. m.). Then the steamer was running on her course, being in about 80 deg. west longitude, and 30 deg. 40 min. north latitude. The sea ran very high and the City of Vera Cruz labored heavily but sturdily for some hours.

Every effort was made to keep her be fore the wind, but it was found necessary at one o'clock on Sunday merning to throw out a drag to keep her head about. This secured the desired result for the time being, but the gale had now grown to a hurricane and immense waves began breaking

over the doomed steamer. Each succeeding wave tore away pieces of the upper works until her deck was finally swept clear, even the rigging being torn and shattered. The drag ceased to fulfill its functions, and as the seas rose over her bows and deluged her decks they soon reached the furnaces and extinguished the fires, the hatches having been torn from their fastenings by the billows.

The fires being out soon put a stop to the engines, and the City of Vera Cruz lay at the mercy of the waves and storm. Not even the donkey pump could be worked to relieve the vessel of the water she was rapidly making in her hold. In this extremity Captain Van Sice ordered his men tothrow overboard the deck load, a task that had been begun about midnight. But the sea was too heavy to permit the crew carrying out their captain's orders, for while thus engaged several of the men were carried off their feet by incoming seas and many of them washed overboard.

Captain Van Sice and his officers acted courageously in the performance of their several duties, but were one by one washed overboard from their stations as the steamer labored in the trough of the sea. The captain perished fully an hour before the vessel finally succumbed, and nearly all the hands were lost.

The few remaining alive on board now saw that there was no hope, so they took to the life preservers, the lifeboats having already disappeared; in fact, every boat and life raft was stove in when the top hamper went by the board. The sailors and the passengers then seized fragments of spars, stateroom doors, or any other movable article that would float, and awaited the end all knew to be at hand.

The surviving sailors state that the ves-American productions and manufactures time the hurricane being one of terrible fury. By the time the shipwrecked men and women had equipped themselves with their impromptu buoys the final ca tastrophe occurred, it being then, as already stated, about half-past five, a. m. With one awful and tremendous lurch the steamer suddenly sank into the ocean, the swirl carrying down many of the living. Of the seventy souls on board before the storm began only thirteen have reached the land alive.

These thirteen were all men, three of them passengers, eight deck hands, one engineer and one oiler. They were all in the water, buffeted by the tempestuous sea for from twenty-four to twenty-six hours, and there is no doubt that but for this ordeal many more would have been saved, for there can be but little doubt that several perished after the foundering of the steamer through exhaustion.

Such is the brief story of the wreck, which, though brief, clearly tells the tale. As yet I have been able to obtain the names of but two of the survivors. They are both sailors and their names are Mason Talbot and James Kelly; the first a The club room will be open every day and native of England, the other born in New

One of the passengers saved was a young man; but, strange enough, he states that he does not wish his name sent for publication, but I learn that he was the companion of General T. A. Torbert.

Bodies of the Lost Found. Bodies of the victims came on shore thirty miles south of St. Augustine. Among them was that of General Torbert, and his name of Elliott. On coming up Poplar body was placed in a cask and buried on street the tail board of the wagon flew Wednesday in the grounds of Mr. J. H. Botefuhr, near Dayton, a settlement opposite Mosquito Inlet. The bodies of two of the steerage passengers have also been Dr. Craig set the broken bone and Elliott found—at least that is their classification by the survivors. The bodies of three females were recovered from the waves along shore, and four other men, probably sailors. These, like the others, have been and Chestnut streets, last evening. There duly buried.

---LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. R. P. Bland has been renominated for ongress by the Democrats of the Fifth

A colored waiter at the cottage of R. Martin, at Monmuoth Beach, N. J., was drowned while bathing at that place yes-

Frank Hiscock was renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Twenty-lifth district of New York yester-

It is reported that Louis Terrasure, Chihuahua, Mexico, has offered \$2,000 for the scalp of Victoria, and \$250 for the scalp of any of his warriors. There are fifty cases of smallpox report-

ed in Troy, N. Y. Two deaths have already occurred and another patient is dying. Much uncasiness is felt. The first bales of new Virginia and

North Carolina cotton were received at past week, left here to-day, the former for classed middling, and sold at 111 cents per pound. The National board of health is advised that during the month of July there were

136 deaths from yellow fever in Santiago de Cuba. The fever was epidemic there on July 31st. A mass of rock fell in the New York lime and cement company's quarry at Rondout, N. Y., yesterday morning injuring four men—one, named Patrick Mulhall.

fatally. Hon. James Jackson, associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia, was yesterday appointed chief justice by Governor Colquitt to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Warner's resignation.

The Cincinnati chamber of commerce vesterday adopted resolutions recommending Captain Howgate as the successor to Chief Signal Officer Myer, and favoring the continuance of the signal service under direction of the war department.

Three clerks selling tickets in the office of the Louisiana state lottery, in New York, were arrested yesterday by the po-lice. After the arrests other clerks resum-

Spaulding, seventeen years old, a sailor on board of the United States training ship Minnesota, who was drowned August 29, while trying to escape from the vessel.

At a meeting of the Tammany and Irving hall committees on organization last night the action of the conference committee dividing the Assembly district nominations between the two factions was ratified and a conference committee on the county, judicial and municipal officers was

The fire at Hart's Falls, New York, Friday, was the most extensive and destructive that ever occurred in the village. The Schaghticoke home, Baker's block (including Baker's opera house), and ten other buildings were burned. Loss estimated at \$150,000; insurance about \$75,-

Fanny Smith, a women of bad repute' died at Buffalo, N. Y., from the effects of a blow upon the head by some blunt instrument. John H Smith, of Syracuse, and Thomas Chase, of Providence, R. I., were arrested, they being found in the woman's house. She accused them of

Harry Kemester's gun exploded at Spring Lake, N. J., driving the plug at the bottom of the stock into his head at the top of the nose. The wounded man walked half a mile to the hotel, suffering terribly. He was taken with sneezing fits and at each sneeze brain matter oozed out. He was alive when placed on the train to be taken to New York but there is no possible chance of his recovery.

THE OAR.

Regatta at Geneva, N. Y. At Geneva, New York, yesterday, the wind having abated about noon, the referee decided to start the postponed races. The four-oared event was first started and was

crews and was won easily by the fermer in 15:443. The amateurs single scull race was then called. Murray, Goodsell, Crouse, Sey-bast, Goczel, Holmes and Dorchester started. Holmes took the lead, but was passed by Goezel after rounding the turning buoy. Soon after Murray challenged and passed both, going ahead. Goezel second, Holmes third. Time, 14:163,

contested by Albany and Hobart college

14:483, 14:033, respectively. The double scull race brought out Holmes and Woodbury, of Pawtucket; the Monahan brothers, of Albany, and Lawman and Brown, of Union Springs. The Pawtucket crew won by two lengths, Albany

second. Time, 14:30. The professional race was then called. Riley, Hosmer, Ten Eyck, Weisberger, Lee and Febinger started. The struggle was a desperate one, especially between Riley and Hosmer, the former winning, with Hosmer second, Weisberger third and Ten Eyek fourth. Time, 21:25. Courtney and Dempsey were entered in this race, but failed to put in appearance.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

nother Collision of Freight Trains—Elec-First Empire freight west was dropped into the east yard on No. 1 siding at this place at about two o'clock this morning. Second Empire freight was allowed to run in on No. 2 siding. Following train No. 2 on No. 2 siding came train No. 3, running at a right good rate of speed. Before the train could be stopped it erashed into the rear end of train No. 2 with force sufficient to drive it forward. About this time the first train started forward on No. 1 siding and the two trains approached each other on converging lines. A minute more and the front car of train No. 2 ran sideways into the twelfth car of train No. Several cars were knocked from the track and more or less injured, the doors being torn from a couple of them and the sides forced in. The moving of freight was delayed for some time, but the track was finally cleared without detention to

hurt. In last Tuesday's letter appeared a report of a wreck at the same place under precisely the same circumstances. "The Keystone Democratic club, o Columbia, Pa.," met last evening in the club room on North Third street and transacted what business was brought up. evening between this date and the day of election, and in it may be found newspapers of the latest dates, periodicals and campaign documents. All persons, of

passenger trains. There was no person

whatever political affiliations are invited to call around. Mr. Frank Allison drove here from York, Pa., last evening in a spring wagon loaded with furniture, having for company a boy about fourteen years of age by the was sent to his home at York on the eight o'clock evening train.

A social gathering took place at the residence of Mr. Johd Fendrick, corner Third were about a dozen couples present and the evening was pleasantly spent. The Third ward Democrats will raise

pole at J. B. Schlegelmilch's hotel, corner of Third and Perry streets, some evening next week. The event will be duly chron-

The employees at the Susquehanna rolling mill will be paid for two weeks work this evening.

Misses Mary and Ellie Ackerman arrived home on the eight o'clock train last evening after an extended visit to Philadelphia. They were very agreeably surprised to find a new piano awaiting them. Rev. Charles Winbigler, pastor of the Church of God of this place, returned to Columbia yesterday afternoon, after an absence of several weeks, during which time he visited a number of camp meetings. The Misses Sinnickson, of Salem, N. J., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

E. K. Smith, for a couple of weeks past, will return to their home to-day.

Mr. Will Reese and his sister, Miss Clementine, who have been visiting Miss Annie and Mr. Joseph Fendrich for the

Philadelphia. John Barr, of Phitadelphia, Pa., is visiting in town to-day. At a meeting of the Columbia fire company held last evening in the engine house parlors the following officers were elected:

President-Charles P. Shreiner. Vice President-John Tyson. Secretary—Henry Hippey.
Assistant Secretary—Evan G. Hamaker. Treasurer-J. W. Yocum. Trustees--William Crissinger, John Ty-

on, John C. Clark. Chief Director-Eugene Conley. Assistant Directors-John Bowen, Samael Noll, Harry S. Keen, Christ. Weimer, Edward Grove.

Chief Engineer-R. E. Enny. Assistant Engineers-William Armstong, William Crissinger, C. Lockard, orge McMann, A. J. Keims Firemen-George Wolfe, Henry Wolfe, Joseph Sample, George Reissinger, Paul McMann. them.

curb has already been raised-that is P. R. R. That game of baseball between the Lan-caster and Harrisburg clubs is a mystery to Columbians. They do not know whether

it is to be played here or not. A certain Locust street merchant closed his store to go fishing yesterday. Is there anything to beat that throughout the

The "Vigie" boys will dance in their engine house parlor this evening. Tomatoes are selling at forty cents per

A GALA DAY. Drumore Celebrates a Golden Wedding Thursday, the 2d, was a gala day in Drumore township and the people of "the lower end" will not soon, forget its happy celebration. The occasion that called out the old, middle-aged, and young of the section and from a distance was no less than the celebration of the fiftieth marriage anniversary or "golden wedding" of James and Margaret Long, two of th oldest, best known and most honored residents of the township. The whole affair was a complete surprise to the bride and groom of fifty years, a fact that went far towards making the festival pleasurable to everybody concerned. Grandfather Long, indeed, was under the impression that th half-century wedding cycle was not to occur for a year longer, and three hundred the law placed the omitted names upon the and sixty-five days behind the time as he register. Some of the men whose names was, went innocently, cheerily and quietly to work in his tobacco patch in the gray dawn of Thursday. As unconscious was his good wife that the day was so memorable in their married life, and she, too, went about her wonted duties in the house But children, relatives and friends, had been wide-awake; they had arranged fully for a surprise and a wedding, and they carried out their secret plans so carefully and completely, that even they were surprised at the success that was measured out for them. Early in the day upwards of seventy carriages, containing about two hundred people, met Mr. Samuel M. Long, a son of the aged couple, and at 10 o'clock the long procession set out for the old Long homestead. Surprised thoroughly were the long-married man and wife, but they took in the situation and were reconciled, and welcomes and congratulations became the first busy order of the day. Appropriate wreaths and mottoes, the andiwork of thoughtful friends, soon ornamented the walls of the old house inside and out, until it appeared as gay and trim and natural for the occasion as if long preparation for the event had been made looking well, though much browned by the on the spot. The visitors came bounti-fully supplied with edibles, and it was not long until an immense table was made and spread on the shady lawn. The boards fairly creaked with their load of dainties and substantial foods, and the months, returned in the steamer City of feast was such as the eye and stomach rarely meet. All things ready here, a day night, reached their home in this city procession was formed at the house and last evening and received the greetings of moved in order to the dinner. The prinmoved in order to the dinner. The principals of the wedding, with their children, grandchildren and immediate family conections, occupied a table at the head of the line, and the general company a more extended one running directly away from it. A profusion of flowers graced the scene, prominent among which was a handsome harp-shaped emblem bearing the two dates 1830 and 1880, the gift of Mrs. Calbreath wife of Mrs. Lohn M. Calbreath Galbreath, wife of Rev. John M. Galbreath, of Chestnut Level. Full justice being the cause is, one thing is certain, the done by all to the open-air banquet, the banner is not here and the fireworks for the programme that was to follow. sisted of an opening address by Rev. Mr. Galbreath, the address of the day by J. P. Boyd, esq., of Philadelphia, presentations by Mr. Galbreath, addresses by Rev. Mr. Michael, of Little Britain congregation, and Mr. Thomas Collins; a kind enough at least to send the banner poem written by Mr. Will McSparran and "C. O. D." read by Mr. Galbreath, and a hymn sung by the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Long, the whole being enlivened from time to time by excellent music from the Mechanicsburg string band. Mr. Boyd's ad- Judge Livingston delivered an dress came from one who knew well the in regard to the motion to dissolve the inhonored old folks; it was thoroughly in

This co keeping with the day and place, and we are only sorry that the crowded columns of a Saturday issue forbid us to give it to our readers in full. At the close of his speech Mr. Boyd presented to Mr. and Mrs. Long, on behalf of their children, a memoria tablet. This was framed in elegant style, and consisted of the printing in gold of the dates of the first and fiftieth weddings the names of the bridal pair enclosed in two central golden links, which in turn were connected with forty-eight other links as a border, the names of the four children appearing in the four corners. The grandchildren, through Mr. Galbraith, presented two handsome easy chairs, and a number of other presents followed as the offerings of friends. The big laugh of the day was held over a mammoth fishing hook, presented to Mr. Long by som friend who had in mind the old gentleman's favorite sport. Mr. Thomas Collins, Colerain township, eighty-three years old and a witness of the wedding of fifty years ago, responded in a speech after the present-making on behalf of the recipients. Mr. Collins's speech was fluent and given with a firm voice. He thanked the donors for their kindness, and spoke feelingly of the lives and influence of Grandfather Long and his wife. The poem of Mr. Me-Sparran was a neat tribute of one of the young members of the large family of relatives. Letters were read from a number of distant friends who could not be

One of the noticeable features of the celebration was the presence of four persons that witnessed the original marriage service fifty years ago; namely, Sanders McCullough, of Oxford, Chester county; Mrs. Amelia McSparran, a sister of Mrs. Long; Thomas Collins and Mrs Mitchell. The last named, Mrs. Mitchell, came from York county to lend her presence to the party and enjoy the day. Mr. James Mar-tin, of Union county, Ohio, also came over four hundred miles to help honor the occa-

There is one fact in the family history o Mr. and Mrs. Long, and consequently one feature of their golden wedding, which made the occasion nearly altogether exceptional. If it be true that not more than one couple out of fifty thousand are permitted solemnize the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, it is equally true that not more than one in fifty times fifty thousand are permitted, in the midst of the solemnization, to be surrounded by every child born of their marriage. Time has his home in Pittsburgh, and the latter to not only told off lightly to the parents their fifty years of married life, but it has avenged nothing by taking even a child from the family. One might walk the earth many days without finding a like case of family entirety. With the exception of about two years Mr. and Mrs. Long have continued to live in their pres cut home. There have been four births four to reach maturity, four to marry, four to join in the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of their parents; among the grandchildren there has not been a death, and all of these were present. Surely it was an exceptional occasion; one worthy the suit reside in the northern part of the of its more than ordinary commemoration. James Long was born April 15th, 1803, and is in his seventy-eighth year. Margaret Long was born February 17th, 1812, and is in her sixty-ninth year. They are both in the enjoyment of excellent health,

and many years of life are yet p For the success of the anniversary much credit is due Mr. James Maxwell, Miss

pleasure, the company dispersed homes. And the event of this golden wedding will be truly a golden memory to all.

An anonymous scribbler, over the signa-

ture of " Bystander," treated the readers of the Examiner last night to a tissue of lies, reflecting upon Mr. James A. McEl-hone, who is termed a "bulldozer," a "rowdy," and a man "who is becoming somewhat notorious by his boisterous and disgraceful conduct." Now, all who disgraceful conduct." Now, all who know James A. McElhone, the gentle-manly and efficient book-keeper of Steinman & Co.'s extensive hardware establishment (and he is known by almost every man in the city and county) knows that "A Bystander wilfully lies when he applies any of the above epithets to him. As a voter of the Fourth ward he has a right to examine the registry of voters and as a member of the Democratic committee appointed for the purpose, it was his duty to see that the names of Democratic voters omitted from the register, whether inadvertently or not, were placed upon it. In fulfilment of his duty he called upon the assessor of the Fourth ward, and tasked him to place upon the register names that had been omitted therefrom; and that he asked nothing but what is right is evidenced by the fact that the Republican assessor after examining register. Some of the men whose names had been omitted from the register have been voting in the ward for twenty years or more, and at least one of the others was a property holder. Mr. McElhone asked for nothing but what! was right, and he got what he asked for. The assessor claimed the right to refuse to assess all Democratic voters in the ward who may be temporarily absent, and yet he has on his lists the names of Republicans, some of whom have been absent from the state for

## Returned from Europe.

years, and others are deadl

Philip Blessing and Philip Wall, who have been for a few months past in Europe returned to Lancaster last evening in the 9 o'clock train. They were met at the depot by many friends and escorted to the residence of Adam Oblender, Church street where a warm welcome and a big supper awaited them. After supper there was music and dancing until 11 o'clock, when Mr. Wall was escorted to his own home on West King street, where another sun. They report cold weather and poor crops throughout the portions of Europe visited by them.

J. W. B. Bausman, esq., and wife, who after making a European tour of some

## POSTPONED.

The Banner Did Not Come. The much talked of banner that the Young Men's Republican club were going to swing across East King street to-night until he is sure of his money. Whatever The young men look sick, and all blame each other for the failure of the banner to come. It is a great pity that the banner raising has had to be postponed and if the cause is in want of funds the manufacturer might have been

This Morning's Court. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for

the hearing of current busines junction against Levi Sensenig, to prevent him from tearing down the wall between his property and that of Dr. Parry. The injunction was sustained and the wall will

therefore stand. Mary Jane McFadden, of Columbia, was granted a divorce from her husband, John McFadden, on the ground of desertion. The application of Frank Brua, for a restaurant license in Strasburg borough, was argued, and the court reserved their

Japanese Naturalized. Masataka Yamanaka, a Japanese student at Franklin and Marshal, college, was naturalized this morning.

Severely Hurt. Yesterday afternoon while at work in Lederman's tobacco warehouse, West Lemon street, Obadiah Weidman was severely injured by being cut in the breast by a heavy bar of iron that was accidentally hurled against him. It appears that he was using the bar as a lever for the purpose of taking the cover from a box of tobacco, when affellow workmen, who was moving another box, weighing four hundred pounds or more, upset it against the bar which was thus thrown violently against Mr. Weidman's breast, producing the injury above stated, which is so severe

# that he will be disabled for some time.

Sudden Death. Jacob Drorbach, an aged man residing at No. 33 North Water street, died rather suddenly last night. He was an invalid for a long time, having been afflicted with paralysis which disabled him for years past. The coroner did not deem an inquest necessary.

Head Cut.

About noon to-day Julia Patterson, colored, of Middle street, and another colored woman became involved, in a quarrel, and Julia was hit above the eye with a beer glass which inflicted an ugly cut. Dr Warren dressed the wound.

Plover shooting. Aldermaa Spurrier, Prof. Wm. B. Hall, Clay Miller and David Reese were olover shooting yesterday and returned with thirty-seven fine fat birds, the finest string brought to town this season. They

were shot near Manheim. Off the Track. Last night the locomotive of a freight train jumped the track some distance above the Relay house, and it was several hours before it could be got on again. The accident caused some delay in the

movement of freight. Shireman's Island. Col. James Duffy has purchased 265 acres of land on Shireman's Island, opposite Falmouth, and is fitting it up as a first class tobacco farm. It is connected

with the main land by a wire ferry.

H. B. and Mary Fasnacht have entered a suit for slander, in the prothonotary's office against Clara Waun. All parties to

The City Saed. Smith, Kitch & Shaub, contractors, have entered suit against the city of Lancaster to recover \$2,900 for work done over a year

ago. Conservatory of Music. Prof. Zeller, having returned from his sum-Janitor—William Crissinger.

The mercury at Black's hotel at 12:10 points to 88 degrees. When will it stop?

To-morrow will be the last of "dog days." The small boy will make a note of it.

The mercury at Black's hotel at 12:10 it was a success from beginning to end is in the mouth of every one that was there. Towards the close of the day a register was made of the people that were present to stand as a transfer of the coming season he will be patterned from his sum
Mercury at Black's hotel at 12:10 it was a success of maxwell, blass from his sum
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servatory under Prof. Zeller, laving returned from his sum
mer vacation, has reopened his conservatory of music, No. 10½ East King street, for the fall and winter term. The past success of the con
servatory under Prof. Zeller, laving returned from his sum
live of children. That it was a success of mercury and winter term. The past success of the con
servatory under Prof. Zeller's efficient manage
ment and method of teaching gives assurance that during the coming season he will be paof it.

The school term begins on Monday.

The pavement in front of the depot will

The pavement in front of the depot will be found in the depot will be pavement in front of the depot will be found in the depot will be found in the depot will be pavement in front of the depot will be pavement in front